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BOOK AND JOB PRINTING.

EF VISITING, BUSINESS AND ADDRESS CARRS printed et a " Tanker Cant Press," in the highest style of the art

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

A Thanksgiving.

- For the wealth of pathless forcets, Whereen no see may fall.
- For the winds that hannt the branches, The birdling's timid cult;
- For the red leaves dropped like rabies Upon the durk green sod-
- For the waving of the forests, I thank thee, oh, my God!
- For the sound of waters, gushing
- In bubbling heads of light;
- For the fleets of snow-white lilies Firm anchored out of sight;
- For the reads among the eddies-
- The crystal on the clod;
- For the flowing of the rivers. I thank thee, sh, my God
- For the buds that throng to gladden The toiler's plodding way :
- For the bursting of frush roses With every new-born day ;
- For the hare twigs that in summer Bloom like the prophet's rod ;
- For the blossoming of flowers, I thank thee, oh, my God!
- For the lifting up of mountains In brightness and in dread;
- For the peaks where snow and sunshine Alone have dured to trend;
- For the dark and eilent gorges Whence giant codars ned; For the majesty of mountains,
- I thank thee, oh, my God : For the splendor of the sunsets
- Vast mirrored on the sea ; For the gold-fringed clouds, that curtains
- Of heaven's blue windows be; For the barning bars of twilight
- Where thought leans, glad, yet awed; For the glory of the sunsets
- I though there, oh, my God ! For the earth, and all its beauty-
- The sky with all its light ; For the dim and soothing shadows
- That cost the duraled sight : For anfidling fields and prairies
- Where sense in value has trod
- For the world's exhaustiess beauty, I thank thee, oh, my God !
- For an eye of inwant seeing-A soul to know and love ;
- For these common aspirations Which our high helrship prove;
- For the hearts that bless each other Beneath Thy smile, Thy rod ;
- For the amaranth, saved from Eden, I thank thee, oh, my God!
- For the hidden soul o'er written
- With one dear name adored ; For the Heavenly in the Human-
- The Soicit in the Word : For the tokens of thy prosence
- Within, above, abcord ; For Thine own great gift of Being
- I thank thee, oh, my God !

VARIETY.

True sensibility leads us to overcome our feelings, for the good of others. To be dexterous in danger is a virtue, but to court danger is a weakness.

Adversity is the trial of principle; without it a man hardly knows whether or not he is an honest A good word is an easy obligation; but not to

speak ill requires only our silence, which costs us Heaven drops little fragments of itself here and

there along our way, by way of assurance that heaven and love are one. When the heart is pure, there is hardly any-thing which can mislead the understanding in

matters of immediate personal concernment. Sorrow is a kind of rust of the soul, which every new idea contributes in its passage to scour away. It is the putrefaction of stagnant life,

and is remedied by exercise and motion. Death to the good man is the coming of the heart to its blossoming time. Do we call it dy-ing when the bud bursts into a flower?

An exchange says: "When you are angry don't write. Words when spoken are air, but when they are written they are things"

Who wrote the most-Dickens, Warren or Bulwer? Warren wrote " Now and then," Bulwer wrote "Night and Morning," Dickens wrote " All the year Round." A young lady vocalist with limited powers thus

consoles herself with the reflection that if she can't sing C, she can crow K (croquet) with case. Mr. Beecher's recipe for making coffee is as suggestive as it is Beecherish: "The best way I know of to make good coffee is to go to the principal hotels, restaurants, railroad eating iouses, etc., and ascertain just how they make

coffee-then make it as they don't." Josh Billings thinks most enny man will conceed that it loox very foolish tu see a boy drag a heavy slay up a steep hill for the flectin' pleshur of ridin down agin; but it appears to me that boy is a sage by the side of the yung man hoo works hard all the week and drinks his stamps

up Saturday nite. EXTRACT OF WORDS .- The following anecdote is related of an Eastern monarch, and is exceedingly suggestive. We once heard of a distinguished physician who thanked God because he was deaf, since it saved him from hearing a word of nonsense. But we are inclined to think there is quite as

much nonsense through the eye as the ear. The monarch had a library containing books enough to load a thousand camels. "I can not read all this," said he. "Select the cream and essence of it, and let me have that." Whereupon the librarian distilled this ocean of words down to thirty camel loads. "Too bulky yet," said the monarch, "I have not time to read that." Whereupon the thirty loads were double distilled and a selection was made sufficient to load a single ass. "Too bulky yet," said the monarch. - Whereupon it was treble distilled, and the only residuum

was these three lines written on a palm-leaf: "This is the sum of all science: Perhaps." "This is the sum of all morality: Love who is good, and practice it." "This is the sum of all creeds: Believe what

is true, and do not tell all you believe." Make Home Harry.-Readings, declamations, pantomimes, simple games, acting and rehearsals, are all innoccut amusements, and can be enjoyed at home with far less expense than to go abroad for them. This course will give you the love and confidence of your children, which you must have to serve them well, and make them feel that home is the best place in the world. It is the course that will save your sons from the haunts of vile companions, and your daughters from being enticed, through the hope of pleasure, into rude and forbidden ways. Your young folks will have fun and frolic, and if you make them leave it outside of your dwelling, they will go out to find it and enjoy it. Home, then, is the safest and most profitable place for amusements. Here oring your music, your gambols and carols; here let the merry voices ring in social merriment, while you, if you have cares and sorrows to weigh down your heart during the day, lay them apart from yourselves for the time, and put on a glad spirit and live over again your gay and happy es. It's no use to carry a sad face always, and it is not right to cloud the sunshine of the young heart. A child without a childhood, a youth without youth, is a sad picture for the pirewood on Hand. For SALE BY world to look upon.



PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

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